

Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

Vol. 11. No. 2 1st April, 1938.



Australian Jockey Club

RANDWICK RACES

April 9th, 1938

The Chipping Norton Plate (w.f.a.)	-	£650
The Liverpool Handicap	-	£600
The Warwick Farm Autumn Cup	-	£750

AUTUMN MEETING

APRIL 16th, 18th, 20th and 23rd, 1938

FIRST DAY.

Autumn Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,500
A.J.C. Sires' Produce Stakes	£3,500
Doncaster Handicap	£2,600
St. Leger	£1,500

SECOND DAY.

The Easter Plate (for Two-Year-Old Fillies)	£1,000
The Sydney Cup	£7,000
(And Gold Cup, valued £200.)	

THIRD DAY.

The All Aged Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,500
The Champagne Stakes	£2,500
The Cumberland Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,250

FOURTH DAY.

The C. W. Cropper Plate	£1,300
The A.J.C. Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,250

Special Trams direct to the Racecourse. Broadcast description of races to all enclosures.

Programmes showing full particulars may be obtained at A.J.C. Office.

6 Bligh Street, SYDNEY.

GEO. T. ROWE, Secretary.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY

Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club
157 Elizabeth Street
Sydney

Vol 11

APRIL 1.

No. 2.

Chairman:

W. W. HILL

•

Treasurer:

S. E. CHATTERTON

•

Committee:

H. C. BARTLEY

G. CHIENE

J. HICKEY

G. MARLOW

J. H. O'DEA

J. A. ROLES

W. J. SMITH

F. G. UNDERWOOD

•

Secretary:

T. T. MANNING

TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 7th May, 1938.

The Club Man's Diary

The annual meeting of members of Tattersall's Club will be held in the Club at 8 p.m. on May 4. The annual report, which should now be in the hands of members, discloses a very healthy state of affairs.

In addition to the chairman and the treasurer, who retire annually, the following members of the committee will retire: Messrs. George Chiene, George Marlow, J. A. Roles, and W. J. Smith. All are standing for re-election.

* * *

April birthdays: Messrs. R. W. Evans, 6th; C. L. Fader, 12th; H. R. McLeod, 24th; P. T. Kavanagh, 30th.

*Some get thin, and some grow fatter
Down the years—but what's it matter?*

*For losses such we make amends
Provided that we keep our friends.
And, so, in proof a greeting true
As friends we drink—the toast is you!*

* * *

You know, there's one thing about the average domino player—he can take it on the shin.

* * *

A cheerio call to Mr. Joe Matthews, at this stage of convalescing. You're assured of a genuine welcome home to the Club, Joe. Meanwhile, best wishes from all.

* * *

An issue ago I told a good drunk story, but this is supposed to be a better one:—

*Too frequently I wake and find
Beside my bed some friendly kind
Of animal—a dog or cat,
Which wags or purrs approval at
The blurred but forceful way I bore
Him home with me the night before.
Undoubtedly the time will come
When I shall be the host to some
Strange pigeons or, before I'm through,
A yak or zebra from the Zoo.*

* * *

Fellow-member, Dr. A. F. Jones, of North Sydney, has in professional life achieved a remarkable

double. In 1925, he graduated in Medicine, and he was among this year's graduates of the Sydney Law School. Consider, if you can, the amount of knowledge he has stored—and the variety. It is specialised knowledge, and its garnering represents a tremendous test of application, apart from the exceptional mentality denoted by this dual achievement.

* * *

Mr. James McLeod, who was elected recently to the N.R.M.A. Council, will prove an acquisition to that important body. From his grandfather and his father, Jim McLeod inherited qualities of constructive thought, plus vision, and I discover in him a liberal measure of the goodfellowship that has distinguished three generations of this family of master builders.

His grandfather erected the Sydney Town Hall and the Union Club. His father and he, as partners, constructed Challis House, Commercial Travellers' Club, Ocean House, and Bull's Chambers, and the Public Abattoirs at Homebush Bay, among others.

In partnership with his brother, Hector—also a member of Tattersall's Club—Jim McLeod has built the University Club, Adyar House, Wingello House, and the T. & G. Buildings in Brisbane, Adelaide, Melbourne, Newcastle and Sydney. His relaxations are motoring and golf.

* * *

Col. T. L. F. Rutledge, of Gidleigh, Bungendore, has been elected by Goulburn to the general council of the Graziers' Association of N.S.W. Col. Rutledge is a member of the A.J.C. and of Tattersall's Club.

* * *

Purchase by Woolworth's Ltd. of the site occupied by W. Kerr's jewellery store, in George Street, closes a chapter in business history that had its genesis in the enterprise of William Kerr as far back as 1871. The business he established then has been carried on since in the same block, but not on the same site, and it became one of the best known in the State.

When the notable founder died in 1896, his three sons, William, Walter and Harry, took over, and they have now decided to retire. So passes history.

Mr. William Kerr enjoys a world reputation as a timekeeper. He has, at various periods, clocked all the famous sportsmen, local and those from overseas. His record and his experiences have been recounted in this magazine. Mr. Kerr is one of the most popular of our club members—quiet and retiring, but full of fine friendship.

His brother, Wally, was, in his day, a champion cyclist—a champion among champions.

* * *

Mr. Walter P. Kerridge, who recently sailed for the East, was previously made a presentation by members of the N.S.W. Wholesale Produce Merchants' Association. Mr. Kerridge, a member of this club, is a principal of the Sussex Street firm of Kerridge and McMahon Ltd.

* * *

Fellow member, Eric Sholl, of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, has gone to England for that body as cricket commentator. We trust that conditions will be such that all his messages will be cheerful ones.

* * *

Club friends of Mr. A. J. Kennedy entertained him at dinner prior to his departing for England on a holiday, which will, of course, include among his sightseeing, famous race meetings. We will wager, too, that he will find time for a game of dominoes, if only to refresh memories of the Big Room in Tattersall's Club.

* * *

The late Ned Moss was not the sort to emote. However, fortune swung, to him or away from him, his feelings were seldom betrayed by so much as a look. The exception was in the Epsom, of 1927,

when Vaals won for Ned, but only after a momentary anxiety that affected him so much as to startle those accustomed to his stern silence.

It was when Amounis made a move that Ned started to say: "No, Billy Pearson will beat me." The amazing run that Amounis could unwind was not sustained sufficiently, however, and Vaals landed the money for Ned Moss.

That was recalled to me by the sudden death, this month, of Billy Pearson, who, by the way, won with Amounis next year. He owned many horses — Deputy Ruler, Prutation, Impetus, to name several—but never one like Amounis.

The "Sun-Herald" referred to Mr. Pearson as "a well-known sportsman." He was all that, and well-liked, too. Last time I greeted him in the Club, he was among a crowd of old-timers in the Big Room, reminiscing.

I often think it a pity that the racing memories of these men pass with them. It is that they, and we, do not appreciate history until the opportunity of recording it has gone. The Turf historian of the future, however, will find a chapter for Billy Pearson. He had become a member here in 1892.

* * *

No greater lover of horses than Mr. Ken. Richards lived. They were part of his life, as grazier,

turf patron and owner, and polo player. He sat a horse as the average man settles into a chair. Yet it was by a horse that he met his death — a fractious animal that threw him and killed him.

Everywhere Mr. Richards made friends. His passing occasioned State-wide grief.

* * *

Another ardent racing man to pass during March was Mr. F. A. Macarthur-Onslow, who had his own racing track at Camden and a stud farm. Polynates (imp), a Newmarket winner, was one of his horses. He was a member of the well-known Macarthur-Onslow family, and, besides his grazing interests, was a director of several big companies.

* * *

Mr. A. E. Thompson, studmaster of the Bylong Station property, at Rylstone, died last month. His fame as a breeder needs no tribute here. That has its due place in Australian turf history. His brother, Mr. A. W. Thompson, is part owner of Ajax, and a member of the A.J.C. committee.

* * *

Mr. Richard Wildridge, who died during the month, was the founder of Richard Wildridge and Co. Ltd., and the son of the founder of J. Wildridge and Sinclair Ltd. In his engineering realm, he was regarded as a man of great gifts and tireless energy.

Dr. A. J. Dunn was only 56 at his death, but he had lived a full life of service to his country, and to humanity. During the Great War he was with the Royal Army Medical Corps.

* * *

A man of forthright character was Mr. Edwin Woodbury, and few had a record in racing, as an official and an enthusiast, more impressive. His death on March 28, after a long illness, shocked his legion friends, who had found in him a nature kindly endowed, and which, in all circumstances, revealed great love and understanding.

Edwin Woodbury, the man could never be dissociated from Edwin Woodbury the official. Outside contacts with duty never tarnished that goodness living within him. And so he prospered, as did the activities which he controlled. As the "S. M. Herald" said: "... his personal popularity being a great factor in gaining patronage for any race meeting he conducted."

As is well known, Mr. Woodbury had been secretary of Menangle Park Racing Club since 1912, and in recent years, he was largely responsible for the resumption of racing on the Kembla Grange, Richmond and Wyong Park courses. His activities, apart from racing, were many, and, in all, he put into life much more than ever he took out of it.

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Rural Members

Mr. Henry Moulder of Condobolin

Henry Moulder, M.L.C., is a name known to almost every man on the land throughout N.S.W. Owner of a stock and station business at Condobolin, his activities have spread far and wide, while his interests as a property owner in Uavalong are officially recorded in the right quarters.

For many years Mr. Moulder was President of the Stock and Station Agents' Committee, and the seal of his value has been noted on the records. Among his multifarious duties he has, on occasion, acted as assistant Shire Clerk, Mayor, taken his place on the P.P. Board, as well as acting as patron of the local Race and Golf Clubs.

Here we have a member of most genial demeanour and one noted for his extreme cheerfulness in moments of difficulty. Very few are better situated to express opinions on all matters and problems connected with grazing activities. Further, Mr. Moulder is a prominent and highly respected member of the Commonwealth Institute of Land Valuers. When all the duties enumerated have been attended, the rest of the time is his own!

Mr. F. P. J. Manusu of Mendooran

Some men are born great, and others have greatness thrust upon them. Both applications fit the subject of this essay to perfection.

Mr. F. P. J. Manusu, of Mendooran, has a name all to himself in the Electoral rolls, and goes down in history thereby. Born and bred in the Mendooran district, "F.P. J.M." has established a fine business as a Stock and Station Agent in this State. There are many who aver that to mention the name Manusu is to mention Mendooran, only difference being that the latter name is appearing on the map.

A great judge of horseflesh, Mr. Manusu can quote breedings of turf leaders till the cows come home. Better still, he is always authentic.

It has often been stated that every man has his weakness, and in this case, a regard for prads is admitted freely. An interest in "Bulldozer" is proof of same.

In the social atmosphere, Mr. Manusu shines as a glittering star, and any Picnic Race Meeting without his presence is universally adjudged as lacking in essential requirements.

GOLF FACTS

Not Theories

By

Alex J. Morrison

The sand wedge often disappoints its owner because he doesn't use it properly. The club is designed to raise the ball from most any kind of a lie in sand, and it will if you give it half a chance.

The first of these clubs I used belonged to Gene Sarazen. He watched me hit several balls out of a sand trap. They didn't stop very close to the pin.

Gene told me that I was trying too hard with the club, that I should just plough down into the sand with it. I did and got much better results.

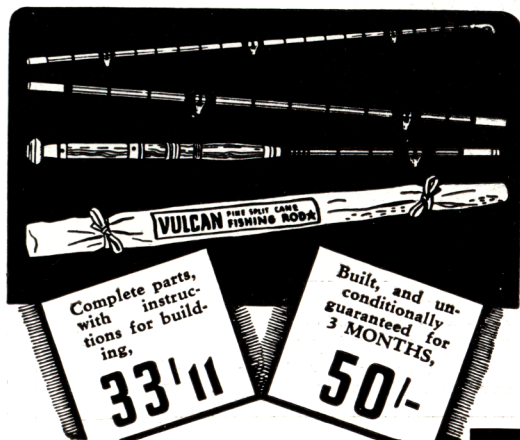
I've seen the same thing happen to many players using this club. They don't let the club do the job.

Just bang down into the sand without trying to play a pitch shot and I'm sure you'll be pleased with the results.

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Become a Regular Patron
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 $\frac{1}{3}$ Dry Gin

Shake well and strain into Cocktail Glass.

Noilly Prat French Vermouth Imported
Martini Rossi Italian Imported
Finsbury London Dry Gin Imported

● Obtainable at Bottle and Grocery Department, 1st Floor.

We Are What We Eat

Condensed from Collier's, The National Weekly

(Victor G. Heiser, M.D.)

In the North of India occurred a strange mystery: the Sikhs and the Pathans, reared in the same filth and squalor as the people of Madras in the south, grew to six-foot healthy manhood, while the Madrasis were small and stunted.

Milk every day, in the form of sour curds, a small amount of meat and plenty of leafy vegetables, potatoes and whole wheat bread formed the diet of the Sikhs and Pathans. Rice, red pepper, tamarind and dried fish was the food of the Madrasis.

Noting this, Sir Robert McCarrison, of the Indian Medical Service, began to experiment. In his laboratory I saw 12 cages of white rats—offspring of one parent stock. As I approached the first cage a heavy, stocky rat lunged viciously at me. His hair was rough, his whiskers bristled threateningly. He was ready to fight at the drop of a hat. From the time he had been weaned he had been fed on white bread and jam, boiled beef, boiled mutton, boiled fish, boiled vegetables, boiled tea—the English workman's daily fare. It was apparent that he and his fellows partook of the nature of the Britons, and never, never would be slaves.

Next to them, pink eyed round and placid, were rats brought up on the Sikh and Pathan diet. They were as large as the British rats, but their fur lay sleek and smooth; they were gently disposed.

Little things, healthy, but no bigger than large mice, lived next door. These were the Madras rats.

In the cage beyond, the rats grew short and wide in the middle, with oily hair, and whiskers twirled to fine points. They were French rats, accustomed to pot-au-feu rich in fats, meats flooded with fine sauces, and salads drenched in fine dressings.

They had neighbours who were short and wiry, and scurried around energetically. Fish, highly polished rice and occasionally a crab had been the foods of these Japanese rats.

It seemed scarcely credible that all the rats were of the same ancestry.

The Japanese, who are sensitive about their small stature, have done extensive research on diet as it affects the size of human beings. The Japanese national foods lack inorganic salts and vitamins A and B. The Director of the Japanese Imperial Institute of Nutrition conceived the notion of drying certain fish in which vitamins and salts occur richly, and grinding them into a powder. This was sprinkled as seasoning on the noonday food of a selected group of Japanese school children. After four years of this regimen, the sturdy experimentees suffer from fewer childhood maladies, weigh on the average about five pounds more, and are several centimetres taller than the other children.

This experiment opened another gate into the unexplored field of nutrition as related to the development of racial characteristics and the promotion of growth. It showed that probably other factors besides inheritance account for tall parents often begetting tall children. It may be because those households serve foods which make for growth.

Diet can be the cause of many diseases. For example, the stomachs and intestines of many of the inhabitants of Southern India are riddled with ulcers. Bad as is the condition in Madras, it is much worse in adjacent Travancore where the natives consume large quantities of pure starch as found in their tapioca root. The laboratory men put two groups of rats on the respective diets of these two provinces. Over a quarter of those eating Travancorian food and 10 per cent. of those on the Madras diet presently developed gastric or intestinal ulcers; these figures correspond almost exactly with the incidence of the disease among the two peoples. No ulcers occurred in

the control rats fed on balanced rations.

The Japanese in turn discovered that if diets producing ulcers in rats were continued for more than 180 days, the ulcers turned into cancers and were incurable; if the diets were reversed within that time, they disappeared.

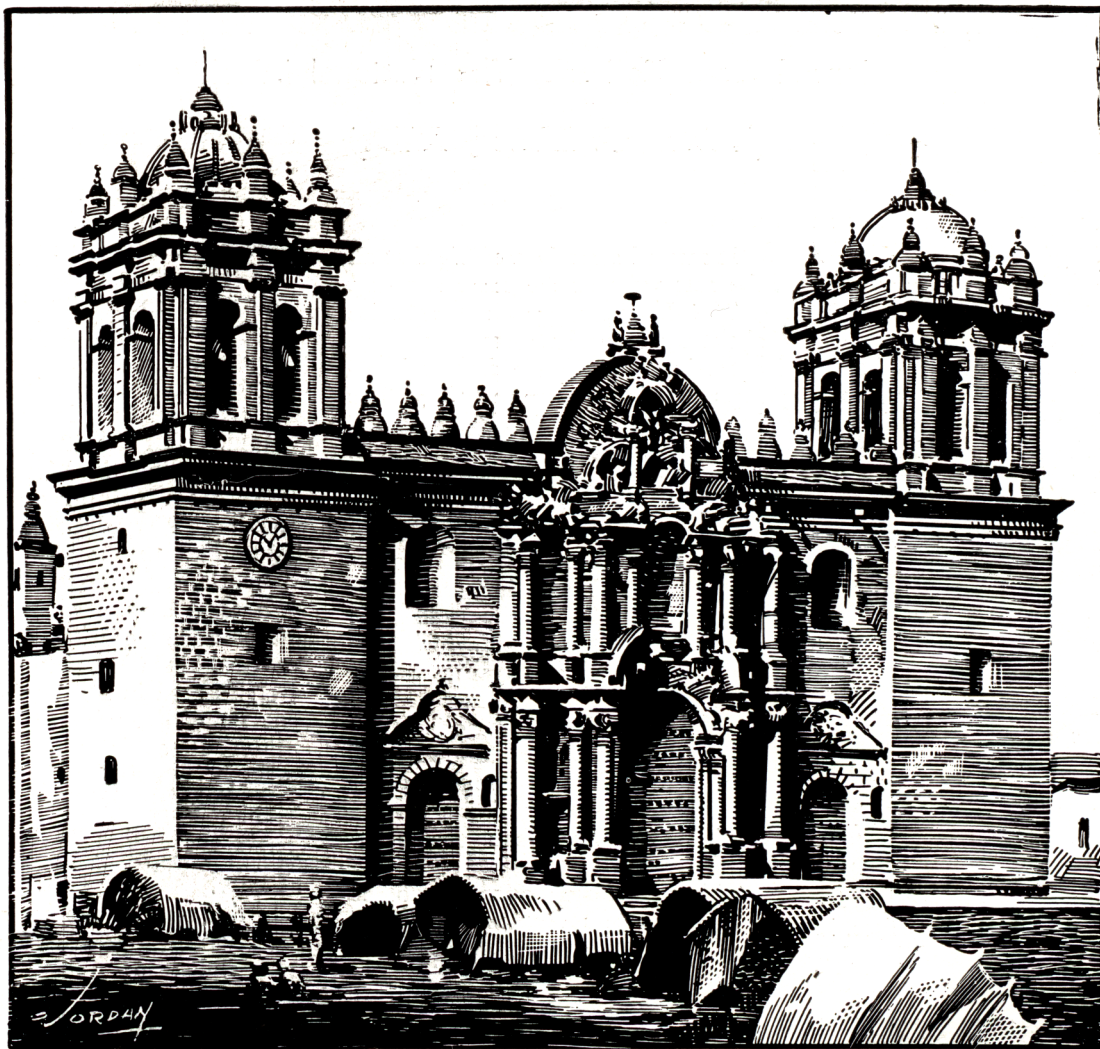
Such discoveries offer hope that much human suffering may be prevented. Half the 12,000,000 inhabitants of Sind, in Northern India, suffer from painful stones in the bladder. Dr. McCarrison fed the Sind diet to healthy rats; with dramatic suddenness 50 per cent. developed stones, again paralleling the incidence of the disease in the human population. No stones, however, formed in a group of rats fed this same diet with the simple addition of a daily teaspoonful of milk. It is probable the same result could be repeated, and millions could be saved from pain if every day they could drink just one pint of milk.

In this country the per capita consumption of milk provides an excellent index to tuberculosis. The more milk drunk, the fewer the cases. During the World War, in food-lacking Germany and Austria, the tuberculosis rate rose rapidly. In the first few years after the war, despite overcrowding in sunless, unsanitary houses, the incidence came down quickly; the populace were once more being supplied with milk, fats and other food essentials.

The person who lacks health may often lack only some essential food property. "Hog and hominy" with sorghum for sugar has long been the diet in parts of our own South. Result—pellagra. Remedy—an ordinary vegetable garden.

Before the American brought his highly milled flour, cereals and other foods to Hawaii, strong, sound teeth flashed from dark Hawaiian faces. But no sooner had American diet been substituted for taro, the native tuber from which poi is made, than an 80 per cent.

(Continued on Page 20.)



Capstan Clock Series

CUZCO-PERU. Many noteworthy churches and convents dating back to the far-off days of the Spanish Conquest, are scattered about Cuzco, the old Peruvian town which witnessed the rise and fall of the ancient Inca Empire. The cathedral, a fine example of Spanish-Colonial ecclesiastical architecture of the early seventeenth century, contains among its treasures a high altar cased in silver and an original Van Dyck. The large clock is also a feature of the building.

*Even in far-away Peru, a glance at the
clock reminds Australians that it's always—*

TIME FOR A CAPSTAN
Special **MILD – MEDIUM or FULL**

Strange Inhabitants of a Strange Land

By
Charles W. Domville-Fife

Abu Hamid for a sum equivalent to ten English pounds. With the approach of Kitchener's army he had, however, escaped, joined a native regiment and returned as one of the victorious troops to the scene of his slavery.

On entering the town, through a motley throng of sheikhs and others, some in flowing white robes, turbaned, fat and smiling, others in green and austere of countenance, among a multitude in drab home-woven cloth, there is a noticeable difference in both types and faces. A score of different races have their own quarters in this great African city.

A few minutes' drive and one is among the curious collection of straw shanties forming the grain and gum market; then, after passing through the south gate the Mosque Square is entered.

The outward aspect of this town, with its miles of square, flat-roofed, mud-walled houses, its jostling crowds, and its lines of laden camels, has changed but little since the Khalifa established it as his capital and spread terror far and wide over North Africa. In the vast walled square of the Mosque is the Khalifa's palace, built with bricks obtained from Gordon's residence in Khartoum. It was outside this low building that the head of General Gordon was displayed in fanatical triumph.

In the courtyard of this palace, to which I was admitted by one of the Khalifa's old retainers still dressed in the motley of the Dervish Army, I saw Gordon's coach and also the vehicle subsequently used by the Khalifa, who obtained it through the Emperor of Abyssinia. This latter coach was carried by slaves down from the Abyssinian highlands and across the desert to Omdurman.

A broad road, flanked by the seemingly interminable greyish-brown walls, leads to the *suk*, or market, consisting of mile after mile of streets and shanties in which each trade retains its own locality, and whose merchants are in many cases of the same race. Apart from the curious products of the whole interior of Africa which can be purchased in the bazaars of Omdurman, the most noticeable feature is the entire absence of those indescribable odours which render every minute uncomfortable, and often unhealthy, in the markets of most native cities. There is here, also, an absence of shouting and extravagance of gesture. There are no importunate sellers of wares, and one can watch in peace the ivory carvers with primitive wooden wheels worked by the feet, fashioning bracelets, necklaces, and other ornaments from the tusks of elephants killed in the great jungles of the south; at silversmiths at work on the curious pieces of filigree; the leather merchants sewing by hand bright red slippers with pointed toes; and the armourers making curious and often elaborate swords, spears and daggers, for the nomads of the desert are seldom seen without arms.

Leaving Khartoum by railway for the town of El Obeid, the centre of the gum arabic industry of the Kordofan Province, only a short journey by car is necessary to reach the Dar Nuba, or country of the mountain-top cave-dwelling Nuba peoples. Amidst these primitive savages, under the careful supervision of British officials, occurred one of the world's most amazing wrestling matches.

On the afternoon set for this contest the clearing between the huts was filled with the usual throng in their everyday undress. Only the competitors, huge Nubas with greased bodies, were distinguished by long fur and feather tails and anklets, giving them the appearance of gigantic birds. Except for these

(Continued on page 20.)

From the almost depopulated, enslaved and wholly savage land, under Dervish rule, the making of the modern Sudan is a work that has been carried out by a mere handful of our countrymen in the brief space of about forty years. The "Darkest Africa" of the 'eighties and 'nineties has been explored and developed so that parts of it have become to-day a winter playground for all who wish to bask in the warm sunshine beneath the blue of African skies during the long Northern winter. Through the whole of this unknown continent of half a century ago there are now thin lines of civilised communication. That which is known as "The Central African Corridor" runs southwards from Khartoum, capital of the vast Sudan—a country as large as British India—to Uganda, Kenya and the Congo.

During a journey along this route one sees, from the comfortable viewpoint of steamer, motor car and train, the primitive Africa of bygone centuries—before the inexorable march of civilisation destroys its picturesque and unique charm.

Reaching Khartoum one beautiful January morning, with the cool breeze produced by an altitude of 1,000 ft., tempering the heat of the sun, that which struck me most about this modern city—which derives its name from the Arabic word meaning "Elephant's Trunk"—is the tranquil beauty of the early tropical day, the wonderful afterglow of the sunsets behind the tall palms, the absence of mosquitoes, and the beautiful gardens. This city, however, is built on European lines; and soon I crossed the Nile Bridge, about three miles away, and entered Omdurman, the greatest native city in all Africa.

My guide—for nowhere is such a mixed blessing more necessary than in the labyrinth of passages and streets of a purely native metropolis—was an old slave of the Mahdi, who as a boy had been sold in the market of the desert town of



28th March, 1938

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 4th May, 1938, at 8 o'clock p.m.

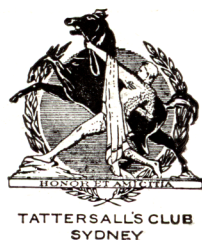
B U S I N E S S :

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of Members held on the 5th May, 1937.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, and Balance Sheet for the year ended 28th February, 1938; also the Statement of Receipts and Expenditure of the Employees' Retiring Fund, for the year ended 28th February, 1938.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. W. W. Hill retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. S. E. Chatterton retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect Four Members to serve on the Committee for Two Years.
Messrs. G. Chiene, George Marlow, John A. Roles and W. J. Smith are the retiring Members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Horley & Horley and Starkey & Starkey retire, and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer, or Member of Committee, signed by two Members, and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary twenty-one days at least previous to the Annual General Meeting.

Nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 26th April, 1938.

T. T. MANNING,
Secretary.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

28th March, 1938.

NOTICE is hereby given that a SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of Tattersall's Club will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 4th May, 1938, immediately following the Annual General Meeting.

BUSINESS :

To consider and, if thought fit, pass the following Resolutions :—

- (a) That the Committee, in the name of the Chairman, be authorised to purchase all that piece or parcel of land having a frontage of 24ft. 3¼ in. to Castlereagh Street, Sydney, by a depth of 56ft. 9 in., upon which is erected a basement, ground and three upper floors, and known as 134 Castlereagh Street, Sydney, at and for a sum not exceeding £20,000.
- (b) That for the purpose of effecting such purchase, the Committee, in the name of the Chairman, be authorised to expend the funds of the Club now held by the Club or hereafter accruing or accumulating and to borrow money by way of mortgage on the lands (including the land described in Resolution (a)) of the Club.

By Order of the Committee,
T. T. MANNING,
Secretary.

Note :—The purchase of the abovementioned property was approved at a Special General Meeting on 21st December, 1937. The depth had been incorrectly stated in the option held by the Club as 72ft. 6 in. The correct depth is 56ft. 9 in. It is therefore necessary to have the purchase authorised with the correct measurements.



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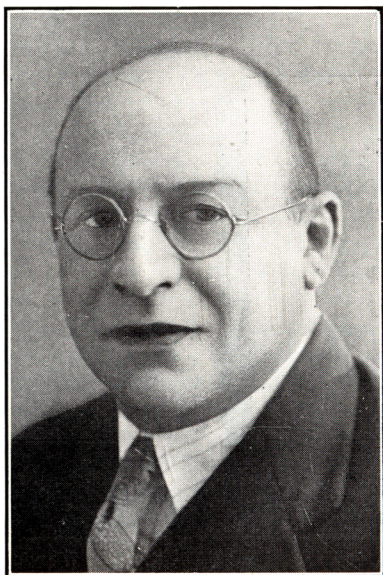
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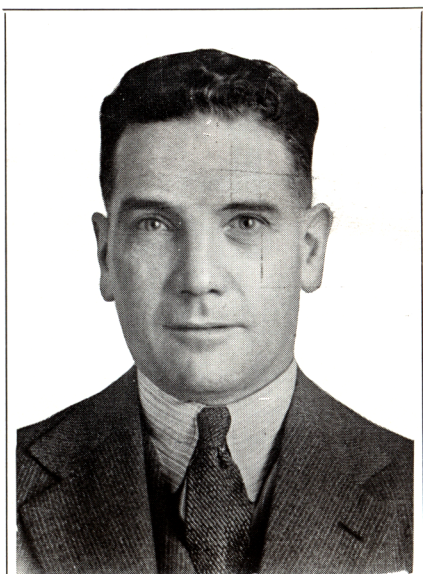
*Mr. Geo. Marlow,
Committeeman.*



*Mr. W. W. Hill,
Chairman.*



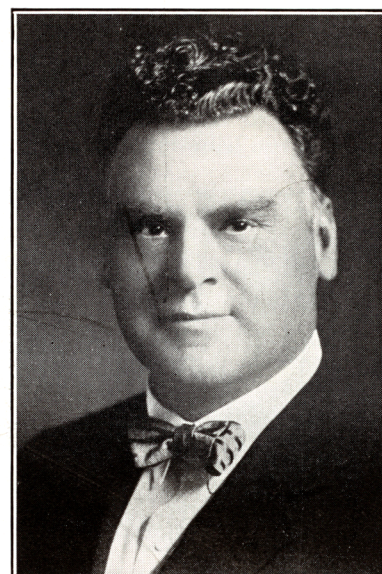
*Mr. J. A. Roles,
Committeeman.*



Mr. G. Chiene.



*Mr. S. E. Chatterton,
Treasurer.*



*Mr. W. J. Smith,
Committeeman.*

All the retiring Office Bearers are eligible and offer themselves for re-election at the Annual General Meeting of Members, to be held at 8 p.m. on 4th May, 1938.

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Pool Splashes

The form of Bob Nicholl in winning a 40 yards heat the other day in 20 seconds makes one wonder whether Tattersall's Club would not be able to make it very interesting for any club in Sydney in a relay race of four men in a team, each man to swim 40 yards.

Bruce Hodgson, Bob Nicholl, Hans Robertson and Vic. Richards, all capable of beating 20 seconds for 40 yards, would make a tough nut for anyone to crack.

Then, apart from this quartette, we have a few reserves in Winston Edwards, Len. Hermann, L. Copleson, John Pooley, and Pete Hunter, who would keep them all moving.

Big success of the past month has been R. H. Curtis, who cannot possibly lose the February-March Point Score, as he is in the final of the last event of that series, and is already $6\frac{1}{2}$ points in the lead.

Curtis' record in the last four races is a first and two seconds, with every chance of winning another for the final of which he has qualified. In his last race over 40 yards he cut his time down from 29 secs. to 27 secs.

It is good to see the Point Score trophies go round, and all four series so far completed have been won by members who had not previously won prizes. They have been: Len. Hermann, Winston Edwards, Jack Miller, and R. H. Curtis.

In these competitions the consistency of George Goldie is something upon which to comment. In the first two he finished second, and in the next he finished third, whilst in one awaiting completion he has bright prospects of winning.

It is no surprise, therefore, to see Goldie still sailing along at the head of the Dewar Cup Point Score. Each month he seems to go further ahead, and though much may happen between now and July, he has the points and the others have to catch him.

Consistent Dave Tarrant has now run into second place, and Godhard, Block and Barrell are having a battle royal for third.

Points to date are: G. Goldie 97, C. D. Tarrant 80, C. Godhard 75, A. S. Block $74\frac{1}{2}$, N. Barrell $73\frac{1}{2}$, W. S. Edwards 70, I. Stanford $65\frac{1}{2}$, V. Richards 64, A. Pick $51\frac{1}{2}$, R. H. Curtis 50.

Alec Richards has returned to active racing again, but so far his arm has not improved enough to put him back to his former speed. Still the handicapper has taken a bit of pity on him, so don't be surprised if he lands a win soon.

Word comes from America that our young friend Bill Kendall is taking a cut at the U.S.A. 220 yards championship, and that he has been doing 2.11 in training. We wish him luck and would dearly like to

see this unassuming champion land the bacon.

With its appetite whetted by the excellent racing at the Empire Games, the N.S.W. Swimming Association is making inquiries regarding the possibilities of visits of champions of both sexes next season.

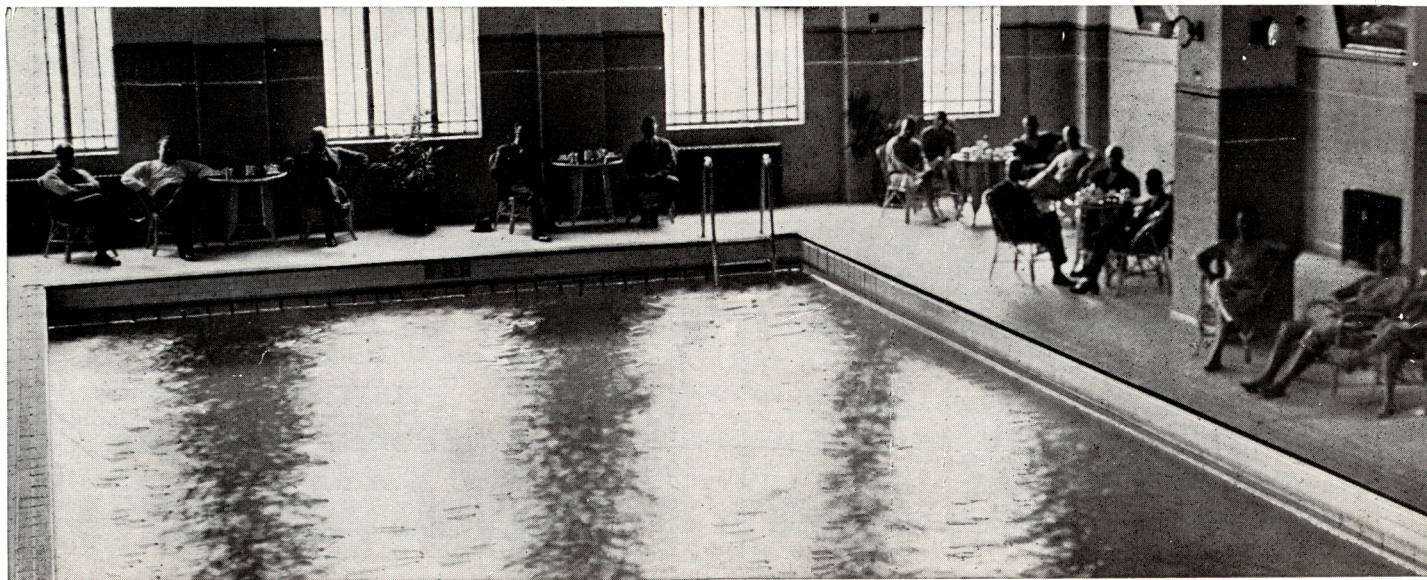
Naturally these visits are costly affairs and the gates have to be large in order to cover expenses. Once upon a time it was easy to draw big gates, and Australia saw all the best swimmers the world could offer, except Johnny Weissmuller.

But nowadays it is not sufficient to merely advertise that so-and-so, champion of the world, will compete at a series of carnivals. Competition is wanted, and unless we can put up some local boy or girl with a chance of extending a visitor, only the die-hard enthusiasts move the turnstiles.

The public filled the baths when Charlton raced Harris, Borg and Takaishi, because a great contest was assured.

But, at the moment, we have no one in that category, as the Empire Games showed, and it behoves the Swimming Association to watch its step in these matters if it is not to drop a parcel of cash.

(Continued on page 18.)



The Club Swimming Pool.

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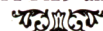
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Billiards

The Coming Winter Months Bode Great Happenings for Amateurs

News from England is to the effect that Kinsley Kennerley has again won the British amateur billiards championship and the right to come to Australia as the official representative at the forthcoming Empire tournament, to be held in Melbourne during the winter.

Kennerley is greatly advanced as a player and with the exception of Horace Marshall and Bert Teague of Western Australia, it is doubtful if any of our players will be able to extend him.

The new champion surprised last year by sensationally defeating Joe Thompson of Yorkshire, who was regarded as strongly entrenched at the head of the lilywhites. But Kennerley proved to be too good and has since shown that the form was true. We should greatly enjoy the play of this new champion and no doubt members will have an opportunity of meeting him in person, for although the championship will be played in Melbourne, arrangements are already in hand for a series of matches in Sydney.

Rarely does an amateur stand out as a probable star in the professional world, but Kennerley bears that seal according to those who have studied his play closely.

On the last occasion when the 'Games' were held in Sydney, Laurie Steeples and Sydney Lee represented England. Both stood out above all opposition. They looked professionals in the making and in Lee's case it has turned out that way. He is now one of the leading half-dozen players of the world. Laurie Steeples would doubtless have followed suit but for an illness which put him right out of the game.

The present Empire champion, our own H. Marshall, is another who bids fair to worry the best professionals in a few year's time. He is the finished artist. So also, is Bert Teague, who was an interested visitor to the club just before Xmas. But Bert would not dream of turning professional. He merely plays for the fun he gets and just could

not be bothered taking the game seriously. And he can average 50 points per stick consistently!

The time is fast drawing nigh for our own tournaments and gradually members are finding their way to the billiard room. There is always that band which rests during the summer months. Next issue will produce the details of club games to follow, meanwhile below will be found some data relating to some famous matches of the past:—

A one-handed match was once played for a considerable stake. This happened when Bowles played the elder Roberts a one-handed match for 100 at Manchester (Eng.). Although played at Bowles own rooms, Roberts won comfortably.

Herbert Roberts played a useful game of billiards with his nose. He solemnly chalked it before stooping over the table to play a shot.

Probably the figures are open to challenge—the most money ever taken in a billiard match was £2,154 clear money after deducting expenses. This was the gate when John Roberts played Charles Dawson "the match of the century," 18,000-up level, at the Argyll Hall and the Egyptian Hall in March, 1899. Roberts won by 18,000 to 16,186 and as "all the gate" was on the match, plus £100 stake, he cleared £2,254. Best seats were £1. the cheapest 5/-.

W. J. Peall, monarch of the spot stroke, made a great name for himself as a fast scorer when, in a match against W. Mitchell at the Royal Aquarium on May 3, 1884, he knocked up 1000 points in 44 minutes.

Frank Collins made a one-handed break at billiards of 104 at the Arts Club, Portsmouth, on May 12, 1901.

The fastest game for money of 1000-up for £100 a side took place at the Gaiety Restaurant, Strand, London, on April 12, 1877, between Fred Shorter and T. Taylor. Shorter received 200 start and went out in 1 hour 10 minutes, making a break of 637 (207 spots).

CHEETAH v GREYHOUND

Professor J. Douglas Stewart, Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science, Sydney University, forwards the following extract:—

(*"The Veterinary Record,"*
18th December, 1937.)

Page 1609.

A dozen cheetahs were brought to England from Africa a year ago, and soon adapted themselves to the changed climatic conditions. They were tried out on tracks and soon took to racing, and at Romford Stadium on Saturday of last week the programme included three races in which the cheetahs took part. In the first, Helen, which has broken the track record in trials, met two dogs. In the second, James and Gussie met each other over hurdles, and in the third, Lewis attacked the 355 yards' record. The cheetahs had been at Romford for a week, but because of the heavy state of the track, they had not been able to practice.

Helen was taken in a special cage to the starting-point of the first race. She had a flying start and was nearly 50 yards ahead before the dogs left their traps. She rapidly increased the lead, seeming to bound over the ground with effortless ease. She covered the 265 yards in 15.86 seconds, compared with the dog record of 16.01 seconds.

Before the second race the announcer warned the spectators that if one of the cheetahs got ahead the other might give up the race, and that is what happened. Gussie got ahead, and James stopped half-way round the track, and refused to finish the course. Gussie's time was 16.98 seconds.

In the last race Lewis failed to break the record for 355 yards. He went round the track in 23.10 seconds. Helen had previously done this distance in 19.8 seconds on a dry track. The record for a dog over the distance is 20.75 seconds.

POOL SPLASHES (Continued from Page 15.)

There is talk of bringing out stylists, backstrokers particularly, but that strikes one as hard to understand, for very few people are really interested in swimming other than as speedy propulsion through the water, and pretty though back-stroke may be, it is a race with restrictions instead of an all-in go.

Results.

February 17th.—120 yards Brace Relay Handicap: V. Richards and G. Brown (76), 1; C. D. Tarrant and A. S. Block (78), 2; R. H. Curtis and A. Pick (91), 3. Time, 74 secs.

February 24th.—40 Yards Handicap: G. Brown (25), 1; R. H. Curtis (29), 2; A. S. Block (24), 3. Time, 24 2/5 secs.

March 3rd.—60 Yards Handicap: R. H. Curtis (47), 1; V. Richards (34), 2; W. S. Edwards (35), 3. Time, 44 3/5 secs.

March 10th.—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap: A. S. Block and V. Richards (45), 1; R. H. Curtis and I. Stanford (57), 2; G. Goldie and L. Hermann (56), 3. Time, 43 2/5 secs.

March 17th.—40 Yards Handicap: 1st Heat: N. P. Murphy (26), 1; T. H. English (25), 2; G. Goldie (34), 3. Time, 25 4/5 secs. 2nd Heat: R. H. Curtis (29), 1; C. D. Tarrant (24), 2; A. S. Block (23), 3. Time, 27 secs. 3rd Heat: V. Richards (21), 1; N. Barrell (25) and C. Godhard (23), tie, 2. Time, 21 2/5 secs. 4th Heat: R. Nicholl (21), 1; A. Pick (27), 2; W. Ford (24), 3. Time, 20 secs. Final to be swum later.

January-February Point Score.—One final has yet to be swum in this series, in which the leaders are:—I. Stanford 19, A. S. Block 19, D. Tarrant 19, G. Goldie 18, N. Barrell 17, V. Richards 15½, A. Pick 14, W. S. Edwards 12. Tarrant, Goldie and Barrell are in the final, to be swum, and this gives them all a chance of winning the trophy.

February-March Point Score.—With one final to be swum the leaders in this series are:—R. H. Curtis 27 points, A. S. Block 20½, V. Richards 19½, C. D. Tarrant 16, G. Goldie 15½, W. S. Edwards

12, I. Stanford 11, A. Pick 11, C. Godhard 10½, A. Richards 10.

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Remainder of Rooms including Breakfast . . .
8/- per day



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SERIES No. 21.



A Section of the Old Cowpastures Road

EARLY ROADS TO THE SOUTH

THERE is little of the romance of swift, spectacular accomplishment in the story of the building of the roads to the south that is so definitely bound up with the building of the road westward over the Blue Mountains. In the former it was a process spread over a considerable number of years, with small stretches of road being added from time to time to meet the demands of the moment, and with a great deal of changing of the route of the road either to fit in with a growing knowledge of the nature of the country passed over or to meet the personal wishes of some influential settler. It was as early as 1805 that the first rough road was built in a southern direction, and as late as 1836 we find Mitchell complaining of the unfinished state of the road to Goulburn.

THE first road in this direction was surveyed in 1805 by James Meehan to make more readily accessible the area known as the Cowpastures (from the fact of the discovery there of the herd of cattle grown from those who escaped from the beasts brought out by the First Fleet). This road ran from Prospect in a generally southern line to the Cowpastures and was known as the Cowpastures Road. The greater part of it still exists to-day, and a considerable portion forms part of the Great Southern Highway. Then in February, 1814, we find a new road to Liverpool opened by Governor Macquarie. It was quite a work of importance for the young colony and Macquarie wrote in satisfaction of the "general line and performance of this important work, and was particularly struck with the appearance of Moore's Bridge, which is at once bold, strong, and workmanlike." This bridge once crossed Prospect Creek some nine miles from Sydney, but has long since disappeared.

BETWEEN the Crossroads, a little to the south of Liverpool, and Picton there have been many routes selected and used for the main highway, some went via Camden and over Razorback, and others by way of Campbelltown and Menangle, although by this latter route the problem of fording the river prior to the building of a bridge was always something of a hazardous venture, especially during floods. In the Goulburn district, towards the end of the twenties of last century, there was considerable discontent over the matter of inadequate roads, so that when Governor Bourke visited the district in June, 1832, he was asked by a deputation of the most prominent citizens to give attention to the problem. His Excellency promised that: "The roads to the capital from the southern and western parts of the colony, to which they naturally attach so much importance, will be completed without delay." On his return to Sydney he gave instructions to Major Mitchell, then Surveyor-General, to push on with the road without delay, "conducting the road from Campbelltown to Menangle Ford (where it is proposed to build a bridge), thence by the improved line to Stonequarry Creek (Picton), Lupton's Inn, and by the line traced by you through Bungonia and Inverary on the one side and Goulburn on the other."

IN spite of this, however, and largely due to the interference given by wealthy landowners, who feared the route did not favour their properties sufficiently, it was not until many years later that the road was in any sense completed. As long after as 1836 we find Mitchell complaining that there were still many miles of road unfinished.

WE ARE WHAT WE EAT

(Continued from page 7.)

tooth decay developed, a high figure, identical with that in the United States. Four years ago 1,000 Hawaiian children were shifted back to the diet of their forefathers. In the very first year tooth decay dropped to 40 per cent., and now it appears to be about eight, an extraordinary decrease.

Research in Japan has shown that the healing period of appendix operation wounds may be accelerated or retarded according to the amount of Vitamin A supplied in the post-operative diet. Mysterious indeed are the powers of vitamins. During the war, many Russian soldiers on night expeditions blundered blindly, sometimes to their deaths. Their retinas had lost so much sensitivity, because of lack of vitamin A in their diets, that in semi-darkness they could see nothing.

The average robust adult requires about 3,000 calories per day of properly balanced food. Almost without exception, Americans who can afford it consume 6,000 or more. This results in overweight, and the bloated abdomens of middle age; and it puts too great a strain on the digestive tract.

Curiously enough, over indulgence in improper foods is actually responsible for some of this over-eating. Highly seasoned, strongly flavoured or improper foods cause fermentation and irritation. The intestinal tract, for protection, throws out a catarrhal phlegm which not only causes digestive disturbances, but clogs the sievelike intestines. With the absorbing surface thus reduced, the same amount of nourishment can be obtained only by eating several times as much food. The obvious remedy is correct eating.

Impounded rats, eating perforce what they are furnished, may thrive and grow vigorous. Reasoning man, with laboratory knowledge at his disposal, remains a slave to dietary habits, sacrificing his health, and sometimes even his life.

STRANGE INHABITANTS OF A STRANGE LAND

(Continued from Page 9.)

curious decorations they were completely naked, with their heads shaven to prevent any hold being secured on the hair.

Several matches take place at once. As each pair leaned forward and manoeuvred for position their tails of fur and feathers rose up behind them and, together with their extended claw-like fingers, gave the scene the grotesque appearance of a fight between a number of monstrous prehistoric birds. Then one long muscular arm darted out and the extended fingers secured a grip on the immense greasy body in front of it.

There was all the savagery of primitive man behind the few tribal restrictions. When one huge competitor—and many are over 7ft. in height—was hurled sideways to the ground by an opponent who appeared to be physically inferior, there was a wild shriek and the waving of spears by the tribesmen around. Apparently these Nubas recognise that once they have been thrown down they are defeated. When the unfortunate competitor, who seemed none the worse for his apparently awful fall, retreated from the field of battle, he was greeted by what I took—quite wrongly—to be derisive jeers.

The champion wrestlers in these contests are, curiously enough, not feted by the people of the village, because it is considered that they are above praise. On the other hand, it is the custom of these queer natives to applaud the efforts of those who have made the best stand against the established champions of the day.

Boarding the White Nile steamer I proceeded southwards; and there is always an interesting group of both men and women on these vessels—big game hunters, Government officials, officers going to the frontier posts, and travellers enjoying the novelty of floating in luxury through a veritable sea of barbarism. Many queer native villages were explored in safety while the steamer waited.

Only when Juba had been reached, over 1,000 miles south of Khartoum, did the steamer come to a final halt on the borders of Uganda and the Belgian Congo. Further progress can be made by motor car, steamer and rail across Kenya Colony to the port of Mombasa, on the Indian Ocean.

ON CUTTING HAIR

The Philosopher Next Door was studying his head in a mirror. "You needn't try to put it off any longer," said his wife. "You're to go down and get your hair cut right away." She sighed as she sat down. "I don't see why we must go through this every month," she said. "Other men get their hair cut without their wives telling them. Sometimes I wish I'd married a bald-headed man."

"I don't doubt it," he said. "Sometimes I myself wish you'd married a bald-headed man. For my part, I think having to get my hair cut is an infernal nuisance. Every month—if you had your way every week—I should waste an hour and good money just to satisfy the contemporary notion about a man's coiffure."

The philosopher was warming to his subject. It was, he affirmed, a waste of money that might be spent for something more enjoyable—going to concerts or cultivating an appetite for imported cheeses or simply playing poker. "I'm sure the world would be a saner and happier place," he pontificated, "if men devoted as much time to the care of the interior of the skull as they do to its exterior."

Having delivered himself of this epigram, the philosopher was content to let his wife fasten a muffler 'round his neck, shove him into his heavy coat, clap a hat on his head, and push him out the door. "Mind that you go to the barber's!" she called after him. He, striding down the walk, shouted: "Not a hair of my head! Not a hair of my head!"

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FLOR DE A. ALLONES Cigars are grown, blended and manufactured in Havana. They are recognised by connoisseurs throughout the world, as the most perfect cigar, their quality never varying.



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TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

MAY RACE MEETING

SATURDAY, MAY 7th, 1938

THE HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap of £250; second £50, third £25 from the prize. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeplechase after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb. extra. Nomination 10/-; acceptance 10/-.

ABOUT ONE MILE AND THREE-QUARTERS.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

(For Two-year-old Colts and Geldings)

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For Two-year-olds. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

(For Two-year-old Fillies)

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For Two-year-olds. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS.

THE FLYING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £350; second £60, third £30 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £2/10/-.

SIX FURLONGS.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300. second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (Maiden Races excepted) exceeding £50 in value to the winner up to the time of running. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE.

A Handicap of £600 and Trophy valued at £20 presented by James Barnes, Esq., to be selected by owner of winner; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Also gold mounted whip valued at £5 presented by James Barnes, Esq., to rider of winner. Nomination £1; acceptance £5.

ONE MILE AND THREE FURLONGS.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight 8st. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

ONE MILE

Nominations for the above races are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle; or Mr. M. P. Considine, 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 p.m. on

TUESDAY, APRIL 26th, 1938.

Nominations for the above races shall be subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

Amount of Nomination Fee must accompany each nomination. If nominations are made by telegram, the amount of fee must be wired.

The Committee reserve the right to refuse any nomination.

PENALTIES.—In all flat races a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

Weights to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 2nd May, 1938.

Acceptances for all the above races are due only with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 5th May, 1938.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting and the time for taking nominations, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

T. T. MANNING,
Secretary.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.